Miss Stirling Advances in French Golf Meet-Mrs. LeRoy Defeats Miss Ballin on Courts

U. S. Champion 79 Puts Out Two Yankee Players

Golfers Lose to American Star: Miss Leitch Wins

FONTAINEBLEAU, France, June 15 dexa Stirling, of Atlanta, the Amer-

England, by 8 and 2.

Mrs. Barlow Is Eliminated

Barlow missing a fitteen-foot putt on the eighteenth hole.

In other matches of the third round, between British players, Miss Griffiths won from Mrs. Cowler, 7 up and 5 to play; Miss Clarke defeated Mrs. Culross by 7 up and 6 to play; Miss Lobett beat Miss MacFarlane by 2 up and 1 to play, and Miss Wethered defeated Miss Paull by 7 up and 6 to play.

To-merrow morning Miss Stirling will play Mrs. Thurston Wright, of Pittsburgh, who drew a bye in the third round to-day, while Miss Hanchett will meet Miss Wethered, one of the best English players. In the lower half of the draw Miss Molly Griffiths will meet Miss Lobbett, and Miss Leitch will meet Miss Christine Clark.

Of winning, but in no way the best of it, in so far as the present situation can be used to adjust their outlook. They will give the best they have, but they will be meeting a very fine four, experienced, able and exception-playing four playing four p

Women Golfers in Tie

Mrs. J. A. Alexandre and Mrs. E. Stevenson, both of Piping Rock Golf Club, tied for low net score in the one-day tournament on the links of the Nassau Country Club, Mrs. Alexandre's score was 86—4—82, and Mrs. Stevenson's 97—15—82. Mrs. W. A. Gavin, of Belleclaire, and Mrs. H. Arnold Jackson, of Greenwich, tied for low gross score at 85. Both started from scratch.

The scores of the leaders:

Gross, H'p. N-*

Champlenship singles (fifth round)—F.
L. Kynaston defeated Hen H. Letson, 5—1,
L. 4; F. D. Powers defeated Hugh Oakley,
S. 11—2, 6—2, V. B. Ward defeated
Anton Von Bernuth, 6—1, 6—2.
Champlenship doubles (third round)—Ward and George Threekmorton defeated
E. C. Oeisner and Lindsay Dunham, 9—7,
L. 4; F. D. Powers and S. E. Palmer defeated F. and H. Hovey, 7—5, 9—7; Ben
Letson and F. C. Anderson wen from G. E.
Emerson and Frank Seller by default.

Sisters in Final Round ATLANTIC CITY, June 15.—Dorothy and Margaret Doyle, sisters, of Tortesdale, Pa., will meet to-morrow in the final round of the women's invitation golf tournament at the Northfield links. In the semi-final rounds to-day Miss Dorothy Doyle defeated Mrs. E. H. Vare, of Philadelphia, 3 up and 2 to go, while Miss Margaret disposed of Mrs. Milton Herold, Philadelphia, 4 and 2.

Penn Honors Maxam

PHILADELPHIA, June 15 .- Robert S. Maxam, of Washington, a member of the University of Pennsylvania track aquad, to-day received the George H. Frazier prize, offered annually to the member of one of the four major sports teams attaining the highest scholastic standing during the year. The presentation was made at the commencement exercises of the university.

Brady's Golf Record Broken DETROIT, June 15.—"Bill" Trevinger, professional at the Bloomfield Hills Golf Club here, established a new course record with a 66. Trovinger shot seven birdies in the last nine holes. The new record is two under the best previous mark, set three years ago by Mike Brady, of Oakland Hills.

Gross Winner Over Kurtz Sammy Gross, of the Emanuel House, stopped Benny Kurtz, of the Bronxdale Athletic Club, in the second round of a scheduled three-round bout at the preliminaries of the amateur tournament held last night at the Brooklyn Arena.



HURLINGHAM, England, June 15. So much depends in polo upon how affairs may break on some particu-Baltusrol and Long Island lar day that it is extremely difficult to issue any guess that bears the mark Regulation Heavy Training of strong probability concerning America's chances to return with the in-

The American four make a strong team, but lacking, in the main, international experience; their form is not so consistent as that of the old By The Associated Press) .- Miss Big Four which brought home and then defended the cup through several jousts. On the day of the first big match they may be fully as strong as

C. C. Rumsey at No. 1 has been doing good work and Louis Stoddard ago.

Alexa Stirling, of Atlanta, the American woman golf champion, won inrough the third round of the French women's open championship tournament here to-day, as did Miss Cecil Belieft, the British champion, who defeated Miss Stirling in the first round of the British woman's championship, at Ternherry, Scotland, last month.

The two women rivals are on opposite halves of the draw, and the proseste halves of the first big match they may be fully as strong as the old four were. But they are capable of wider departures from consistent play and they are much more likely to be erratic.

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Dempsey went to Camden yesterday in his big automobile for the purpose of bringing back a valuable dog he has purchased recently. This trip occupied the entire afterneon, and when Jack approached his style, kept him cornered and well off his game through superior generalship. If Hitchcock gets away to a good the St. George's Club of the George of the George of the George of the St. George's Club o sively in the morning against Miss Sherwood, of the St. George's Club of Long Island, than against Mrs. Dubies, of Baltusrol, in the afternoon, though she won each match by 3 up certainly no man will take greater or more desperate chances. But his play and 2 to play. She did the first nine holes in the morning in 36, which is only two above par, but equaled or beat par on the third, seventh and sighth holes.

Watson Webb at No. 3 is one of the steadlest men on the team, a to drive off the course, but made several beautiful recoveries, especially at the eleventh hole in the afternoon, where her drive was lost in a small bush, but she was well out by a chep of her niblick and won the hole in 5

Miss Leitch has also won her greatest back in the world. He is still the greatest back in the world, despecters are counting on her superior porters are counting on her superior between thirty-nine may not quite be up to the standard of t How about Devereux Milburn? In 1913 and 1914 Milburn was the driving powers to win on these links, where the holes are comparatively short. Miss Leitch to-day defeated mrs. E. Hill, of England, in the second round by 5 and 3, while in the third round she beat Miss Johnston, of The American four will depend leavely man and in the polositic language of "Ping" Bodie, he can "still crash the blink of the second round she beat Miss Johnston, of The American four will depend leavely man and in the polositic language of "Ping" Bodie, he can "still crash the blinks, and 2.

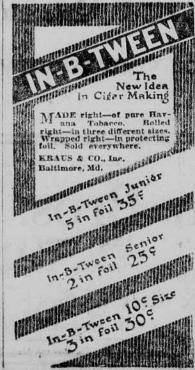
The American four will depend largely upon a rushing, attacking style of play, out to get the jump and get it quickly. If this system comes The closest game in the tournament off they will never be stopped that day. But if this rush is met and broken thus far was when Miss Lucy Han-chett defeated Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow after the players were all square, Mrs. Barlow missing a fifteen-foot putt on the eighteenth hole.

On they will have a hard time pulling through. As they have an even chance of getting away with this early rush, they also have an even chance of winning, but in no way the best of it, in so far as the present situation

Fenno jr., of Harvard, was the sole out-of-town survivor at the end of lawn tennis tournament of the Country limits Main mest Miss Wethered, one of best English pisyers. In the lower life of the draw Miss Molly Griffiths to-day's play in the lawn tennis tournament of the Country limits of the men's singles championship of Pennsylvania at the Merion Cricket Club. The other seven survivors of the fourth round are A. L. Reed, Sydney Thayer, Wallace F. Schmson, Carl Fischer, Paul Casey, Dr. Philip B. Hawk and Stanley W. Pearson, both of Piping Rock Golf ub, tied for low net score in the defeat of Craig Biddle by Dr. The biggest upset of the day was the work of any man on the court, and his placing was almost flawless as he the defeat of Craig Biddle by Dr. Hall won the annual invitation doubles out-of-town survivor at the end of lawn tennis tournament of the Country Club of Westchester, yesterday afternoon, by defeating Lehlya Kumagae and S. Howard Voshell, at 8—6, 7—5. The singles tourney will begin this afternoon. Richards was the bright star of the match. His volleying was superior to the work of any man on the court, and his placing was almost flawless as he the defeat of Craig Biddle by Dr. Hall won the annual invitation doubles out-of-town survivor at the end of lawn tennis tournament of the Country Club. The other seven survivors of the fourth round are A. L. Reed, Sydney Thayer, Wallace F. Schmson, Carl Fischer, Paul Casey, Dr. Hall won the annual invitation doubles out-of-town survivor at the end of lawn tennis tournament of the Country Club of Westchester, yesterday afternoon, Cricket Club. The other seven survivors of the fourth round are A. L. Reed, Sydney Thayer, Wallace F. Schmson, Carl Fischer, Paul Casey, Dr. Hall won the annual invitation doubles out-of-town survivor at the end of club. The other work of any man on the court, and his placed was the bright star of the match of the day was the defeat of Craig Biddle by Dr. Hall won the annual invitation dubles out-of-town strength and the defeating c

Jerome Knocks Out Powers Frankie Jerome, the sensational Bronx bantum, knocked out Danny Powers in the sixth round of the scheduled ten-round final bout at the Commonwealth Sporting Club last

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From Now On Former Soldier Is the Only

Routine Will Be Resumed To-day; Jack Buys Dog

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ATLANTIC CITY, June 15.—Jack Dempsey ended his five-day lay-off tonight and will begin to-morrow an intensive training period that will carry him up to several days before his battle with Georges Carpentier for the heavyweight championship of the world. It is understood that for two or three days prior to entering the ring at Jersey City on July 2 the champion will engage in only the lightest sort of exercise. If he again shows signs of going stale, as he did a week ago, this session of light work will be extended, according to Manager Jack Kearns.

The regulation routine of heavy training will be resumed to-morrow morning with road work, shadow boxing, skipping rope, punching the bag and short ring scrimmages with the big fellow's various sparring partners, and short ring scrimmages with the big fellow's various sparring partners, pink by a soft wall hand social celat, who had motored to the camp from their country homes, had been "given the air" and escorted outside the camp presents.

But there was one favored individual who was not only permitted to see Jack Dempsey's challenger go through his

To-morrow afternoon Jack will box two rounds each with Marty Burke, Jack Renault and Larry Williams, all

lined that way.

Dempsey and Kearns seem to think a ot of Marty Burke, who comes from tew Orleans. Burke is fast, clever and

ere with a reputation as a tough man n the ring. For work calculated to ncrease his speed the champion will x on Friday with Joe Benjamin, the

Moving pictures will be taken of the Moving pictures will be taken of the entire proceedings to-morrow, the idea being to use them as a prelude to the films of the big battle on July 2. Kearns is of the opinion that the fight at Jersey City will be so short that the films of the real action won't smount to much. He is confident that Dempsey will have the Frenchman on the canvas before the camera men have had chance to turn their cranks very many times. For this reason it was decided to take pictures of the preliminary training activities in order to lengthen out the reel.

In Victory Over Stars and Walter Merrill won the annual invitation doubles with the annual invitation doubles and walter Merrill won the annual invitation doubles with the annual invitation doubles and the control of anything resembling real money.

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Richards was the bright star of the match. His volleying was superior to the work of any man on the court, and his placing was almost flawless as he cut the lines time and again for acing shots. In the first two sets he made only two errors in each.

The summaries:

the big hotels here, but practically in the battle is likely to go. Backers of Carpentier's chances have grown steadily more backward in coming forward with their cash. It is said that on the concrete proposition that Dempsey knocks Georges cold within two rounds they are demanding even monzy.

One well known New York sporting man blew into town this evening and offered to but one to five that Dempsey knocks out the French champion in one knocks out the French champion in one knocks out the French champion in one



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15-Round Decisions

teen rounds for a decision.

Favored Guest at Training Camp of Challenger

MANHASSET, N. Y., June 15 .- The

To Hard Hitter

Mrs. Edwin A. Falk, Former Legal in Connecticut Indoor Champion, Is Too YEW HAVEN, June 15 .- A bill Much for Mrs. Hirsch creating a state athletic com-

By Fred Hawthorne

mission, to have full central over boxing and wrestling, replacing lo-Mrs. Robert Le Roy, of the West Side Tennis Club, defeated Miss Florence A. Ballin, the playing-through champion, yesterday by a score of 7-9, 6-2, 6-2, in the fourth round of the women annual New Jersey State championship lawn tennis singles tournament, on the excellent clay courts of the Englewood Field Club. The match was keenly fought out from back-court, with Mrs. Le Roy the steadier, the harder hitter and the better court coverer. cal unofficial boxing commissions, passed by the General Assembly, was signed to-day by Governor Lake. The commission is to be appointed by the Governor and will make its own rules and regulations. The law legalizes boxing bouts up to fif-

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Hutchison Winner In "Pro" Golf Meet On London Links

ONDON, June 15 (By The Associated Press) .- Jock Hutchison the Chicago star, won the profes sional golf tournament over the Kinghorn Fife links, begun yesterday and completed this afternoon Hutchison's aggregate score for the two days' play, thirty-six holes, was 138, while his nearest competitor turned in 141. Walter Hagen, of Detroit, the only other American entered, dropped out during te-day's

Hutchison's score for the first da was 74, while Hagen was unable to do better than 81. Hutchison today made the round in 64. He went out in 33 and come home in 31.

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